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## TO HELP THE BOYS

### Business Men Back the Brigade Tourney.

### HUGE SUCCESS IS ANTICIPATED

Practical Work in Manual Train-  
ing Department Commands  
Attention and Respect.

The business men of Honolulu are tak-  
ing hold of the Boys' Brigade tourney  
to be held on May 25 at the drill shed  
with a heartiness which will surely score  
a hit not only for the merchants in an  
advertising way, but for the Boys' Bri-  
gade treasury.

When it is understood that the tourney  
is to be given almost entirely by the  
business firms of the City, whereby each  
house can display some novelty in the  
way of tableaux, charades and unique  
methods of making known the particular  
line of goods carried, there is certainly a  
treat in store for those who attend. Not  
only will money be obtained from those  
who take part in the "stunts" upon the  
stage, but the admission fees will add  
not a little to the fund.

Representative business men and well-  
known society ladies are backing the  
tourney and intend to make it one of the  
most successful financial, social and phil-  
anthropic affairs yet given in Honolulu.  
The Boys' Brigade is deserving of all the  
support the people of this City can give  
it. The younger element which has  
hitherto been allowed to roam almost at  
will upon the streets day and night with-  
out any special object in view except to  
learn evil things such as playing "craps,"  
playing truant, smoking in side streets  
and becoming generally incorrigible, now  
has an opportunity to be trained to some  
trade and enjoy a simple but wholesome  
club life such as is offered at the Boys'  
Brigade headquarters on King street,  
Palama.

Phoenix-like, the Boys' Brigade head-  
quarters arose over the ashes of the fine  
little club house, which was destroyed in  
the conflagration of January 20, 1900.  
It is proposed to make it larger, add addi-  
tional manual training machinery, put in  
a library and furnish a general gathering  
room. Branches may be established in  
those parts of the City in which the  
small street boys have little else to at-  
tract them except the vices by which  
they are surrounded.

This admirable institution has for its  
officers and instructors men who have  
put their shoulders to the wheel and  
mean to make the movement succeed.  
Theodore Richards has been the prime  
mover in all things pertaining to the  
club since its inception, and has inter-  
ested a large number of men and women  
of philanthropic turn of mind. John  
D. Waldron is the foreman of the ma-  
chine shop and is assisted by J. S. Bal-  
ley, a volunteer who instructs in turn-  
ing, and by C. S. Waldron. The days and  
hours when the building is open are:  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from  
2:30 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

The present equipment consists of a  
24-horsepower electric motor; two 12-  
inch swing turning lathes, gig saw, 30  
benches and full sets of the best make  
of modern tools for the same. The  
course of instruction is divided generally  
into three parts, the first course being  
instruction in the names of tools, parts  
of same, use of jack and smooth plane;  
rip saw and cross-cut, getting out stock,  
brace, bits, chisels and mallet-making  
mortises, compass saw, spoke-shave,  
wood-file, scraper and sandpaper, making  
handles, compass and level-making,  
round and level chamfers. With this  
work the boys have each lined his case,  
made a saw bench, finished a good mal-  
let, set his oilstone in a block, put on  
bevelled cover, and become familiar with  
the names and uses of ordinary tools.  
The lad has worked mostly on soft wood,  
sharpened his own chisels and kept his  
planes in order.

The second course consists of work at  
the turning lathe, grinding tools and  
more practice on the oilstone, using rip  
saw to get square edge as well as fol-  
low line, laying floor and use of ham-  
mer so as not to mar, block plane, cut-  
ting with fine saw, assembling, nailing,  
finishing, putting and varnishing, read-  
ing sketches and plans, studying build-  
ing plans, making tables for club and  
trimming windows and doors.

The third course is in drawing plans for  
work, use of bead and combination plane,  
making moulding, smoothing and finish-  
ing hard wood, mortising and tenoning  
with other forms of joinery, filing saws  
and practice in putting and keeping tools  
in good condition.

Part of this course has been worked  
during five years or more by John D.  
Waldron, the foreman, who was in  
charge of the shop at D. L. Moody's  
school at Dalton, Mass. Much of the  
work is experimental, but if a boy in  
the Brigade shops wishes to make any  
particular article, and if his skill is suf-  
ficient, he is allowed to substitute.  
There is now a large attendance as  
can be profitably cared for, but as the  
boys progress in their work, they need  
less oversight. The shops and the club  
are open to any boy and all he has to  
do is to report to the nearest club, en-  
roll, then hand his name to the foreman,  
who will inform him when he can be  
taken on. No one is allowed to use the  
running machinery without going  
through the various courses prescribed.  
At 2 p. m. Tuesday and Friday private  
instruction is given for those who wish  
to pay. There is not a better equipped  
or better sustained shop in a city of  
equal size which is open nights and free  
to all.

The committee which went out among  
the business houses yesterday was head-  
ed by J. P. Cooke and Theodore Rich-  
ards, and the signatures of many of the  
most prominent firms in the City were  
secured for financial assistance. Among  
these were Lewers & Cooke, E. O. Hall &  
Son, Metropolitan Meat Company, Fred.  
T. P. Waterhouse, Pacific Hardware  
Company, Wilder's Steamship Company,  
Union Feed Company, Hawaiian Electric  
Company, Washington Mercantile Com-  
pany, California Feed Company, H.  
Hackfeld & Co., Hobron Drug Company.

CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD.  
Marion Kooke, manager for T. M.  
Thompson, a large importer of fine  
millinery at 1553 Milwaukee avenue,  
Chicago, says: "During the late severe

weather I caught a dreadful cold  
which kept me awake at night and  
made me unfit to attend my work dur-  
ing the day. One of my milliners was  
taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
for a severe cold at that time, which  
seemed to relieve her so quickly that  
I bought some for myself. It acted like  
magic, and I began to improve at  
once. I am now entirely well and feel  
very pleased to acknowledge its mer-  
its." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co.,  
Ltd.

### THE OPERA SEASON.

It Will Begin With "Wang" or "The  
Fencing Master."

George Lyding, the tenor of the  
Josephine Stanton Opera Company, has  
been connected with some of the best  
comic opera companies in the States.  
The Duluth Star said of him and Miss  
Stanton: "The duet between Miss  
Stanton and George Lyding in the  
third act of 'Dorcas' last night was  
the gem of the performance, and cer-  
tainly was one of the prettiest num-  
bers heard here this season."

All of the principals appear in the  
production of "Dorcas" at the Opera  
House next Thursday night and will be  
ably assisted by a large and excellent  
chorus. The press from the Territory  
through which this company are en-  
route, speak in the highest terms  
of Miss Stanton's company and give  
great praise to the chorus for their fine  
appearance and good work.

There is a splendid sale of reserved  
seats for both performances of "Dor-  
cas." The comic opera repertoire will  
begin on Tuesday night of next week.  
Either "Wang" or "The Fencing Mas-  
ter" will be the first production. The  
matter will be settled on the arrival of  
the company.

## THE HAWAIIAN SCHOOL EXHIBIT

It is Sure to Be a Credit to  
the Educational De-  
partment.

Hawaii's educational exhibit at the  
Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo  
will be characteristic of the general  
work being carried on in the public  
schools of the City and of the Terri-  
tory. Miss Rose Davison, who is to  
represent the Department of Education  
at the Exposition, takes with her on the  
Sierra today specimens of the work of  
almost every school in the islands, from  
the largest and most representative in  
Honolulu to the smallest and most iso-  
lated one on Molokai. She will carry  
along with her the ordinary written  
work of which each school is justly  
proud; also specimens of work in lan-  
guage, geography, history and math-  
ematics.

Besides this the public school system  
will be represented by sewing, fancy  
work, lauhala and bamboo weaving,  
such as mats, fancy baskets, fans, hats,  
picture frames, napkin rings and wood  
work. Ancient Hawaiian implements  
of handicraft will also appear in this  
exhibit. Drawings and paintings will  
form one of the features of the art ex-  
hibit, some of which will be displayed  
in connection with the written work.  
In nature study the department will  
send forward leaves and plants mount-  
ed on cardboard, collections of seeds and  
shells.

The department has already secured  
space from the commissioner of edu-  
cation at the exposition but Miss Davi-  
son hopes and believes she will secure  
additional space if necessary for a  
proper display of the products of Haw-  
aii's schools. It is thought at the  
Department of Education that its rep-  
resentative will secure whatever space  
she asks for the exhibit will be  
unique and every inducement is being  
offered to the new territorial additions  
to the United States to become as  
prominent as possible. The exhibit will  
be forwarded from San Francisco to  
Buffalo by express.

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by the company. Ask driver to see  
rate sheet.

In case of dispute as to fare, pay  
driver amount claimed, take rebate slip  
and call at office. We will gladly ad-  
just any differences.  
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